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EUROPEAN LETTERS.

A FURTHER DESCRIPTION OF

Some Quaint Old Tablets and Magnificent Carving and Tracery—A Visit to the Home of Sir Walter Scott, at Abbottsford.

COVENTRY, ENGLAND, July 24, 1889.

Editor Citizen:—In a retrospect of yes-terday we find no room for joke or jest, although many funny things strike us of the peculiarities of our entertainers, but our heart is full of the old ruinous Abbey of Melrose, to which we hasten our re-turn, to complete the enjoyment cut short by the late twilight of Monday. Not venturing upon an attempt at a

description, which to us seems sacrilege,

sands of illustrious dead, over the very spot where lies the silver easket containing the great heart of King Robert the Bruce, which was brought back from Spain together with the body of his loving follower, the gallant Lord James of Donglass, and both placed near together under the east window of what must then have been their pride, the church of Scott. Sir Walter himself being a discontinuous data administration has engaged many tured, sentenced to death, but offered his liberty if he will marry "Mucklemonth taster profession. Its free presence in our mountain air is only one more scientific evidence of the current the current the current pride, the church of Scott. Sir Walter himself being a discontinuous data administration has engaged many tured, sentenced to death, but offered his learned men in the medical profession. Its free presence in our mountain air is only one more scientific evidence of the value of our climate.

United states signal Service Station. I winyah Sanitarium, Ashe ille, N. C. 1 Lat. 35.36 N., Long. 82.26 W. Elevation. then have been their pride, the church of of Scott, Sir Walter himself being a di Near by we stand upon the tomb of

Michael Scott, the Wizard, and trace with our finger the dim outlines of the cross, said to have been produced by the streams of moonlight through the traceried window at his head, a legend most appropriate, we think, to the great al-

Nor is the record confined alone to prince and nobleman or men of high degree, as the world then considered them, but this tablet, which we hope you can reproduce, gives evidence of the genins of one John Morvo (now called Murdock), one John Morvo (now called Murdock), station to catch a first train, which a master mason and an excellent worka master mason and an excellent work-man, from whom we fancy that some of our good friends of that name both in Salisbury and Asheville may have de-scended, because be it remembered this master mason is not said to have been one of the monks, to whom celibacy had charms, and our friends seem surely to have inherited his talent in stone work. The tablet reads in quaint old English

SA GAES VE COMPASS EVEN ABOUT, SA TRUTH AND LAUTE DO BUT DOUTE, BEHALDETO VE HENDE Q JOHN MORVO.

In similar letters another tablet tells who John Morvo, Morrow or Murdock was as follows:

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Near by we kneel upon the old kneeling stone of some sainted man and look at the horseshoes with which even then he thought to banish evil spirits, and we obeyed his injunction to "Pray for the soul of Peter the Treasurer," and also stand upon a slab covering one of our own ancestors, which is inscribed in "Memoire of guid dame Margaret

The marvelous carving and tracery in stone which we see still preserving its fresh beauty all around us, fills us with admiration, almost we had said, aweall of it is of such exquisite delicacy and Crowning one of the columns at a

height that requires care to distinguish it, appears a most graceful feminine hand, holder. We were struck with the diffi-culty we had in finding this, even with our guide's assistance, and then with the fascination it had for us when once our eye became educated to seek it out from among its surrounding beauties. We did not wonder that Sir Walter Scott had i reproduced to ornament his residence Nor is it only the delicacy of its tracerie which we note with wonder, but the stu pendous magnitude of the work. A porion of the roof, which still stands, composed of slabs of stone which we estimate to be at least ten inches in thickness and several feet in length, while jutting out from its lower edge is well pre-served an image in stone of "The Pig and the Bagpipe," which, we suppose, showed the estimate put upon the na-tional instrument by the old fathers, that its strains were identical with the sqealing of a pig, in which opinion we concur-High up in the transept we are startled to see suspended two weighty stones treatening us with destruction. But the treatening us with destruction. same cords which held them first will continue to do so; and besides, remember they are quite modern, being the weights that propel the clock, placed there only some 400 years ago and still faithfully warning men of the inevitable lapse of time.

n hour is as much as we can give this old abbey, so we cannot do more than glance at its wonderful Triforium or passage in the body of its massive wa 'round which the choir boys used march, their sweet chanting reaching the open air as they encompass the numerwindows. This is hard to explain

And now we drive over a perfectly exquisite road along the perceful banks of the Tweed and arrive at Abbottsford, the home of the Whard of Scotland. The situation and surroundings of the mansion disappoint us, being very low and disagreeably damp. But all regret is removed upon entering and viewing the immense number of relies of inestimable value with which the great author sur-rounded himself and made his arduous labors joyous. We have no idea of giving Emir who survived the battle of Saturyou a dry catalogue of these, but merely nention a few which most pleased us.

The study, first entered, is our beau dent descended by a balcony and stairs small desk, the latter made of the wood husband was resumed this morning, of the Armada, and a handsomely inland the Judge delivered his charge to the chair, made of the wood of Robroyston, jury; his remarks were strongly in favor or the house in which Wallace was be of the prisoner.

trayed. Facing the author was a port-rait of his favorite, Rob Roy.

In the adjoining library we see a bust of Scott by Chantry and, of course, beau-tiful if were browships a radiust of beautiful in workmanship; a cabinet of valu

able relies, among them the crucifix held by poor Queen Mary as she went to exe-ution; several trophics meanly captured from the great Napoleon at Waterloo; and a reminder of the dear Old North

of Queen Mary, taken immediately after t was secured from her lovely person, by awood, who obtained permission from description, which to us seems sacruege, we thought to give some idea of the impression made upon ourselves, but this, too, is a difficult task. It is not so much our mind as the heart and affections that this wonderful production of past ages this worderful production of past ages.

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hand produced these marvels of beauty as a token of their love to God, and what they believed to be His bride, the Catholic Church. But even an attempt to write our own feelings is met with the difficulty that every word that we indite seems to us most flat and commonplace. How, then, can we hope to interest by the monk, but on the covers being even slightly our dear, for away friends? No, they must come themselves and stand on the pavement covering thousands of illustrious dead, over the very lowlands to reful the bill of fare, is captured to be a superscript of the standard standards for the standards In a word more we must cut short ou description, by saying everything com-bined to carry out the thought, which

> scantifully carved eciling of his entrane hall, in old English type: "These be the Coat Armouries of go clarnies and men of name quba (who keep it the Scottish Marches in ye days of anid. They were worthic in their tyme, and in their defens God thaim de-fended."

good Sir Walter has inscribed around the

A brisk drive brings us back to Melros railroad dinner at Leeds, and thence to Birmingham, where an hour's waiting allows only a walk through its magnifi-cent station, covering with its glass arches nearly fifteen acres of floor, as we estimate by counting our steps; its roof supported on eight lofty arches, framed of iron, each of one hundred feet span. How impressive and instructive, in one day to behold, the stupendous work o the old monks of Melrose, and the equally stupendous station of to-day. Query: Which labor was calculated to do mos practical good in time and eternity Eternity alone can give the answer. From Birmingham to Coventry, where we lodge at the Queen's hotel right roy-

ally, and will continue the story of our rambles in our next. OFF TO BAR HARBOR.

ainst ex-marshal Wad

ounterfeit money. The President and party, including sec-

It is understood that the board to which secretary Tracy referred the official reame up to all requirements. It is proba make another trial will be gratified. Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$93,-050, accepted \$13,000 four and balls at minister to his wants this afternoon. 1063s, and \$50 four at 128.

To be Tried on the Old Indictment.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 6.- In the harged with the murder of James Blackthe trial will be begun at idgefield Friday. A true bill was found eldell was sent from Richland county ail Saturday, in charge of deputies Storm ud Lyon. Governor Richardsondid not deem an extra guard necessary for Yel-

dell's safety.

The majority of the people of Edgefield are determined that Yeldell shall have a ourg, and Hou, W. O. Benet, of this State. The prosecution will be conducted

A Wholesale Shooting.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 6.—At Princeton, Kentucky, last evening, John Hutchins shot and fatally wounded two ounn, inflicting a fatal wound. All the parties were farmers of considerable

The Gentiles Joyful in Utah.

LAKE CITY, Utah, August 6,-The Gentiles are greatly elated over the re-sult of yesterday's election. The vote gave them a majority of forty-one in the city, which, it is claimed insures a Gen-tile city government next February. Six Gentiles were elected to the House of Representatives, and the council giving them eight out of thirty-six members.

The Egyptian Campaign Over. CAIRO, August 6,-Gen. Grenell is returning to Cairo. The campaign is over. A body of Egyptians was left at Saras. The cavalry are in pursuit of the one

Bellana with a force of 200 men. ideal of such a room, to which the stua balcony and stairs Liverpool, August 6.—When the trial Indians at Haywood White Sulphur In it are his chair and of Mrs. Maybrick for the murder of her Springs, Friday afternoon, next, begin-

day. He is lurking in the hills above

ASHEVILLE WEATHER.

Splendid Record for the

Past Two Months. The meteorological report for June and July, show, that Asheville has not altogether escaped the rainy weather which has been prevalent all over the pering of Chinese work and design, and surrounded with numerous portraits, of which we can only mention "Sir Walter and His Dogs," by Raeburn, and portraits of his mother, wife and daughters, and a most realistic painting of the head of Queen Mary, taken immediately after it was secured from head. measure, depend upon the electrical state of the atmosphere, thunderstorms, etc. through successive generations to the No such observations exist for Asheville. No such observations exist for Asheville, and are not regularly made at other climatic resorts in this country; but the great importance of this agent, as conducive to recovery of health, especially, in lung disease, has long been advocated, and its artificial production and medicinal administration has engaged many

United States Signal Service Station I Winyah Sanitarium, Ashe ille, N. C. / Lat. 35.36 N., Long, 82 26 W. Elevation above sea level, 2,350. METEOROLOGICAL REPORT For June and July, 1889.

AVERAGETEMPERATURE.

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7 am | 2 pm | 7 pm | Daily Me 86.90 | 50.86 | 72.20 | 72.90 89.35 | 59.03 | 76.48 | 74.96 AVERAGE ABSOLUTE HUMIDITY

7 a m | 2 p m | 7 p m | Dails Meat 5,294 | 5,625 | 5,326 | 5,415 6,682 | 6,372 | 6,609 | 6,561 AVERAGE BAROMETER (Corrected for Temperature and A) | 7 a m | 2 p m | 7 p m | Daily Mean. |une | 30.20 | 36.12 | 30.17 | 30.16 |uly | 30.16 | 30.08 | 30.12 | 30.12

PRECIPITATION. No. days on which 0.01 n. Total rainfall or more of rain felt. in inches. WEATHER. | No. | No. | No. cloudy days | No. days | clear | fair | with or with | without | days | days | out rain, | sunshine

WIND. (Average force of wind, scale 0 to 6.) 7 a m i 2 p m | 9 p m | D, ily Mean 0.70 | 1.36 | 0.76 | 0.94 0.87 | 1.33 | 0.74 | 0.95

KARL VON RUCK, M. D., Observer. A Painful Accident.

Yesterday morning, while attempting to board a baggage car on the electric street railway, on South Main street. George Brown, a worthy colored citizen The President has pardoned John W. met with a painful accident. The car tarkley, convicted in Georgia of passing was in motion at the time, and Brown missing his footing, fell to the ground, retaries Windom and Proctor, and pri- and his right foot across the track. The vate secretary Halford, left Washington ear wheel passed over the member in at 9.40 this morning for New York, en flicting a very ugly and painful wound, route to Bar Harbor, Maine. though Drs. Battle and Fletcher, who attended the unfortunate man, hope that port upon the trial of the l'etrel have Brown's foot maybe saved. Brown told ound, from data furnished, that the ship the reporter yesterday, that he had no one to blame but himself for the accident. He was taken to the Mission Hospital,

State Farmers' Alliance. The annual meeting of this body will

be held in Favetteville, beginning on Tucise of John Yeldell, alias Parson Flemon, day next. The following round trip rates to the session have been issued by the passenger department of the Richmond by the grand jury in August 1886, and and Danville Railway Co. From Ashenew indictment will be necessary, ville \$8.15; from Marshall \$8.75; from Waynesville \$8,75; from Sylva \$9,25; from Charleston \$9.75. Tickets will be placed on sale from August 11 to 15 inclusive, good returning until August 17th. Those intending to attend the fair trial, and there is no danger, nor has been, of popular violence. Yeldell will be defended by Gol. John W. Behols, of Pitts- at 9.55 o'clock, arriving at Fayetteville deep the my vicinity a wild Aestivalis vine bearing at 9.55 o'clock, arriving at Fayetteville deep the impression that this was the only Monday afternoon at 3.20 o'clock, over the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley route.

In Ald of the Soldiers. A lawn party will be given on the

brothers George and Albert Lewis. One weather permits, to-morrow, (Thursday) of the Hutchins' stray shots struck Frank afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The proceeds of the refreshment tables will be prominence. The shooting was the result of an old gradge between Hutchins and the Lewis brothers. The murderer families, who are in need. The object is ville and visitors, children and adults, and cultivated it. He brought are earnestly invited to participate.

ZEN with the following figures concerning leaf tobacco transactions on the of the "Pamlico" grape. After 1889. For July 94,153 pounds were Col. Garrett, in Halifax county, for wine sold, which brought \$8,205.51. From making purposes.
When Nicholas Longworth, "the faththe beginning of the present session till August 1st, sales reached 4,137,998 his Catawba vineyards near Cincinnati, pounds, which brought \$418,708.65.

A Game of Lacrosse

Will be played by a hand of Cherokee the same evening.

ington, just mentioned, large quantities THE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE. of new wine of the scuppernong were shipped annually to Longworth, and he

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

ABOUT IT. North Carolina Not to be Deprived of the Honor of Its Origin or

Three Hundred Years, Etc.

Value-Col. Hoy! Goes Back

meteorological observation. With the July record, Dr. Von Ruck began the observations of the amount of that potent to the differs from the commonly accepted history of this grape. In September of 1869, I visited Roanoke island and was works upon, and we tremble at comparing what we are wont to call religion in ourselves with the years of devotion and patient toil of these old monks, as, without reward of men, they with their own waters; keys of the old Tollooth; thumb measure, depend upon the electrical state deficiency, and which, so far show an of Rob Roy, marked with his initials, his sword; an elegant case of daggers of the vast area of land covered by this vine, we are told, is musually large for the did not deem the story as at all improbate and which, so far show an of Rob Roy, marked with his initials, his able. This tradition has been handed down from the earliest inhabitants

> w the natives of the island. Standing under that vine, my fancy carried me back three hundred years, and I pictured the gallant and chivalrous Raleigh, resting under its grateful shade. and perhaps refreshing himself with its buseious fruit; the same fruit which was langing everywhere in such dense masse head. It was, to my mind, the most interesting feature connected with the island, a living link binding us to the long ago. And now you come, my dear sir, with your pitiless assertion and dis up this vine, root and branch, and east i

way from us forever.

But I will not give it up so readily.

One by one, what were taught to our
conthful minds as facts, have been rathlessly assailed and destroyed by modern research; and now I am called on to sur ender Raleigh standing under the great emperating vine at Roanoke island

he proofs, my dear sir! You say "It was found one hundred and lifty years later in Tyrrell county on the main land." That is another impor-tant fact in the obscure history of this ost singular and interesting grape hich some of our northern viticulturist laim is not a grape at all, but a nonde cript. Their opinion in my estimation, nowever, goes for naught, for its fruit must be "sour grapes" to them, seeing i will not grow north. It is a loyal South and true son of North Carolina. It will not fruit even in Virginia. The State which absorbed all the glory o Pettigrew's charge at Gettysburg, and reports all North Carolina's tobaccocrop s her own, cannot take from us our suppernong grape. Had it originated Massachusetts, for instance, the hom of moral ideas, and the Concord grape t would have been the finest grape in the world. But asit is, it has no diaphragms in its branches, and its fruit is not borne n bunches, but in clusters of three o four, which ripen singly and drop; and it is so deficient in sugar that its juice will not make wine unless by the addition of sugar, and its tendrils are not forked and it will not grow from cuttings, and it will not stand pruning, and it is not subject to any disease, and its seeds are different from those of any other grape, and, in short, it is not worthy of being nentioned in the same breath as our

its parent, the muscadine, was; and pos silly it was that grape, and not the win ter grape, as you suggest, which was of growing in such profusion by the

The winter grape, or, as it is botani eally called, Vitis Cordifolia, and known in this immediate section as the "possum grape," does not grow in that section at least that is my impression. But the itis Rotundifolia, variously called mus oline, bullace and fox grape, gra verywhere in the eastern counties. Vitis Aestivalis, known as the summe grape in some sections and fall grape i thers, according to the season for ns. Cynthiana, Herbemont, etc., arecu tivated varieties, also abounds.

The scuppernong is a sprout of the wild the only white one known. All the other members of that family bear black grapes The Thomas, the Mish, the Flowers seedlings of the wild muscadine, ar black. Fruit of the vines produced by planting scuppernong seed invariably reverts to its original color, black. This being the case, why could not a seed o Island by some bird, have resulted in scuppernong, just as well as, and even be fore, the one found in Tyrrellcounty? meeting of the State Alliance must leave is quite probable. I found in the forestin der the impression that this was the only instance of the kind ever known, but re cently I have heard of a similar vine hav ing been found in Arkansas.

At a meeting of the American Pome igical Society held last winter, the Misgrape was mentioned as "a grape of a merit." I wonder if this can be true. remember very well when it was first i troduced. I was a boy then and thought it possessed a delicious flavor. The origi-Mr. Mish, a Scotchman and applied to the present necessities of two farmer, living on the banks of the Pam wholly disabled soldiers and their lico river, a few miles below the town of Washington, found it growing wild in the forest. Struck by its superior flavor a worthy one, and all residents of Ashe- he transplanted the vine to his garden specimens of the fruit to town, and Mr. Thoms Sparrow, at that time a promi-nent lawyer in Eastern North Carolina Secretary E. I. Holmes of the Asheville and an amateur horticulturist, was so favorably impressed that he persuaded Tobacco Association furnishes THE CITI- lavoratory impressed that he propagate it with a view to its introduction. Asheville market for the month just Mish's death, the name was changed to Asheville market for the month just Mish. It is now cultivated largely in the ended; also, the total sales and prices Tokay vineyards of Mr. Green, at Fayobtained from October, 1888, to August etteville, and in the Medoc vineyards

er of American wine making," established American wines were but little drank. The "Longworth's Catawba" soon gained a celebrity, and gave an impetus to wine making. Although many others made Catawba wine, yet Longworth's wine possessed a bonquet of such supe-Springs, Friday alternoon, next, begin-ing at 3 o'clock. The grand opening ball and german at the hotel will take place well, and it died with him. From this same little town of Wash- weeks.

and What They Are Doing. Dr. B. M. Walker, of Danville, Va., is Mr. E. D. Carter leaves for Knoxville to-day.

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ul flavor which his Catawba wine alon

But I find I am cambling. Yet when

s the Eastern North Carolinian whose

nind will not revert to early associations

at the mere mention of the scuppernong grape? John K, Hovr. Engadine, August 5, 1889.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are,

Mr. A. L. Carter is at Blackwell's Springs. Mr. Geo. A. Shuford has returned from

Madison court. the Grand Central.

Miss Bessie Sherrill, of Salisbury, is the guest of Mrs. R. P. Walker, in south A. T. Pfohl, Esq., a well known citizen

Haywood street.

Misses Ettic and Ludic Harris, of of their labors. ity yesterday en route to Canada, Jack-

and Woodfin streets.

Mr. A. S. Bryson, of Franklin, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn.

non, Mrs. Lee S. Overman and Miss day morning, August 13. Mand Merrimon.

RANDOM NOTES

Roaming Around the City.

next few days. The new residence of Mr. Richmond Pearson, at Richmond Hill, will be com-

The german at Battery Park last evening was a delightful affair, and largely

pleted about October 1.

I I Wasmer and O D Revell

ay purchased two lots on Bridge street. is the cause. ormerly belonging to Dr. Elisha Baird, for which they paid \$2,200. The summer tourist has taken the own-every hotel and nearly all the

boarding houses being filled to overflowng with those in quest of pleasure and

The "American Carnival" for the benthis city on the evenings of August 13 learning as a Judge, and they hearts by

swath when they get in their new

B. & L. ASSOCIATIONS.

in this City Vesterday.

A branch association of the Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, was established in this city vesterday by the appointment of the following official board:

W. W. West, president; E. I. Holmes, ecretary and treasurer; W. B. Gwyn, attorney. Directors-W. W. West, C. T. Rawls

Col. W. E. Williamson, J. A Tement, J M. Westall, Jesse R. Starnes and W. B.

The Home Association is incorporated nd officered by some of the most prominent and influential citizens of the South. and the establishment of the branch here will aid materially in the improvement f property in this city. As previously announced in these col-

mns, the Inter-State Building and Loan ssociation was also organized yesterday with the following officers and directors; Chas. D. Blanton, president; C. T. Rawls, secretary; W. H. Penland, Directary: Lawrence Pulliam, C. E.

Tennent. Attorneys, Cobb and Mer-Depositary: First National Bank. The Asheville branch started out under

over one thousand in a few days. Hospital Managers.

Mrs. W. W. Barnard and Mrs. W. S

AN AMERICAN CARNIVAL.

Two Entertainments Such a Asheville Has Never Seen. Onite a brilliant and interesting pro-

ram is that which has been arranged and perfected by the energetic and pro gressive lady members of Trinity Episco pal church, this city, for the magnificent entertainments to be given under their auspices at the Parmers' warehouse, or Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, August 13, and 14, in oid of the church organ started at a quarter past six o'clock, in fund. The object appeals strongly to the root of a lodging house on Railroad avenue, third door from Post street. A every liberal-minded and generous hearted resident of the city, and if a crowded house does not greet the opening of the "American Carnival" on Tues day evening next, THE CITIZEN will be greatly surprised and disappointed. Not only will it be surprised, but will sincerely regret, that those who failed to attend, have missed such a grand retrospective Mr. Walter E. Moore, of Webster, is at of the nation's growth and progress from its earliest days to the present time.

The interior of the building in which the carnival is to be held, will be most beautifully decorated and adorned. Huge palms, rare flowers, and evergreens of multitudious variety, will abound in of Salem, N. C., was at the Swannanoa endless profusion, while the illuminations the nation will not be forgotten, and the entirebusiness portion of the city was in danger. Mayor Firth ordered that buildings be blown up with giant powder to check the spread of the eye on every side. Wonderfully beautiful, indeed, will be the magnificent Miss Annie Brown, of Sherman, Texas, the nation will not be forgotten, and s the guest of Mrs. L. Chapman, on bright bunting of many a brilliant line, twined in heavy, graceful folds will greet Miss Minnie Scherek, of Salisbury, and the eye on every side. Wonderfully beau-Miss Rumple, of Brooklyn, N. V., are at tiful, indeed, will be the magnificent Mrs. Reynolds', corner of North Main decorations, designed by the fair hands of willing workers in a cause so worthy

Rome, Ga., who have been spending And, then, the costumes: Columbiaeveral weeks with Mrs. John H. Weaver the mother of us all, in flowing robes, of this city, left for their home yesterday, emblematic of the Union; in all her Mr. P. A. Haynes and a party of five beauty and sweet simplicity, guarding gentlemen from Knoxville, were in the with eager eye and gladdened heart the on county, for a few days' tront fishing progress and well-being of those she calls her own. The strait-laced, blue law Puritans; the "Witches of Salem." "Virginia Dare," the first white child who was in the city yesterday, has born on American soil, at Roanoke Isaccepted a position as traveling sales- land in 1587; the "Heroes of the Revoman with the extensive wholesale boot lution;" in fact, representatives of every and shochouse of Haynes, Henson & Co., period of American history will appear in perfect costumes, representing the peo-Associate Justice A. S. Merrimon, of ple and the times in which they lived. the State supreme court, arrived in the All these and many more delightful atcity yesterday afternoon and is the guest tractions may be seen at the "American of Capt. Natt Atkinson. Mr. Justice Carnival" next week, a fuller account of Merrimon is accompanied by Mrs. Merri- which will appear in these columns Tues-

Booths, presided over by fair and enarming ladies and gallant gentlemen, at which one can purchase, at moderate Roped In by Rambling Reporters cost, almost any article he or she may desire, will be numerous-decked out in Work on the new electric railway brilliant colors and designs, indicating milding will be commenced within the what articles are sold therein. Ice cream and cakes, and water ices; fancy articles, useful and ornamental, and of every description. Solid refreshments will also be provided, and the inner man and the outer man will both be made happy if mentioned in the same breath as our grapes. So they say,
Well, it suits us. We like both its fruit and its wine; and heside, while moral ideas and Concord grapes both suffer terribly from rot and mildew, the sempernong never does.

J. I. Weener and O. D. Randle ester.

"American Carnival" on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next. Don't forget the "American Carnival" at the time, nor the place, nor the object for which these most recherche and delights and Wednesday evenings next. use be nacked for worthy, indeed.

Madison Court-Judge Clark. A gentleman of the bar who has been in attendance on Madison court informs us that while the misdemeanor docket has been a full one, the criminal docket has made a small record. Judge Clark has been very rigid in dealing with a cer-The new uniforms for the city police tain class of offences involving the violawill be completed about Friday, and the tion of morality; and wherever convicwielders of the locust will cut a wide tion has been had, has imposed the full penalty of the law, and this we are pleased to learn with the general cordial approbation of the people of the county. efit of the Trinity church organ fund will Judge Clarke has won their respect by e held at the Farmers' warehouse in his dignity, firmness, impartiality and his coursesy and urbanity as a man. And we know that he is held in the highest extrem by the members of the bar, who Two Local Branches Organized respect him for his inflexible instice, his immercial, yet rigid enforcement, of the rule of practice, and the enforcement of that respect to the august tribunal charged with the grave duties of suppressing and punishing crime and of holding the scales of justice between man and man. Judge Clark acts out the principle that when the courts are respected, the laws will be obeyed. And he is right,

A Serious Accident.

Edward Keith, a son of Rev. Dr. Keith of Knoxville, a brother-in-law of Mr. W. R. Whitson, of this place, a lad between sixteen and seventeen, while playing game of baseball Monday afternoon, was struck on the nose by the ball, the bones being broken. Yesterday afternoon profuse and very serious hemorrhages set in only arrested by prompt medical aid, several physicians being called in. The etrength of the lad was much reduced, and his condition at one time was critieal. Last evening he was resting quietly; and if there is no recurrence of hemorrhage the danger is past; which we sincerely hope to be the case.

A Farmer's Picnic.

Sraham, C. C. McCarty, D. N. Daven-The Sand Hill Farmers' Alliance will port, Jas. H. Loughran, S. R. Kepler, S. Hammershlag, J. A. Conant and J. A. give a picnic at that place on the 17th inst. An elegant dinner will be spread and the following gentlemen have been invited to be present and address the assemblage on the festive occasion: the most favorable auspices. Nearly five Senator Z. B. Vance, Hons. R. B. Vance, hundred shares have been taken, and we Thos. D. Johnston and H. G. Ewart, and juries. predict this number will be increased to Messrs, R. A. Blackwell and Thos, B. Long. The public cordially invited to participate.

A ball at Arden Park last evening was Child are the lady managers in charge of quite largely attended by Ashevillians, byterian church this evening, beginning at the Mission Hospital for the next two prominent among whom were Dr. Fred. 8,30 o'clock. The public cordially in-L. Jacobs and Mr. John Smathers.

THE SPOKANE BLAZE.

THIRTY BLOCKS DESTROYED WITHIN A FEW HOURS.

A Scene of Desolation Fearful to Contemplate - Later and More Accurate Information From the

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., August 6 .- The

wires are now in such condition that

somewhat fuller particulars of Sunday's

Scene of Sunday's Disaster.

onflagration can be given.

dead calm prevailed at the time, and spectators supposed that the firemen-would speedily bring the flames under control. This could have been done if better precautions had been taken, but the superintendent of the water works was out of the city, and for some reason, the men in charge failed to respond to the call for more pressure. The heat cre-ated a current of air, and in less than a half an hour the entire block of frame shops were enveloped in flames, burning shingles and other debris the air, igniting several adjoining blocks. At the same time the opposite block to that in which the fire originated, in which stood the Pacific hotel, one of the hand-somest structures in the northwest, took fire. It was now ten o'clock, and by this time a high wind prevailed from the south-west, and it was evident that ture was weird, grand, and awful. Block, after block yielded to the demon of destruction; the sky was overeast with black clouds; a strong wind sprang up from the north-east, fanning the flames from the north-east, tanning the fiances furiously, while an upper current contin-ned to carry burning cubers in the op-osite direction. The Grand Hotel, Wash-ington block, Eagle block, Trull block, ington block, Eagle block, Trull block, a new granite block, the Cushing building, the Falls City Opera House, Clyde block, and all the banks. and in fact every house from Railroad avenue, north to the river, and from Lincoln street east to Washington street, with the exception of a few buildings in the northeast corner were totally destroyed. Meantime, a adden change in the direction of the wind, carried the fire southward across Railroad avenue, and destroyed the Northern Pacific passenger and freight lepots and several cars. The freight lepot was a splendid structure, and was filled to the roof with valuable merchan-disc, very little of which was saved. The terrifying shricks of dozens of locomotives mingled with the roar of the flames, the bursting of cartridges, the booming of giant powder, the hoarse shouts of men and the pitiful shrieks of women and children, looking upon the broad and mighty river of flame, was seen against a jet black sky. Occasionally two opposing currents of wind met, causing a whirlwind of fire that seemed to penetrate the clouds, performing all sorts of fantastic gyrations. In this manner the appalling monster held high carnival until about 10 o'clock, when the Howard street bridge over the river went down. A boom of logs took fire and burned for hours on the surface of the river. Many times blazing pillows of fire covered the river, igniting the mammoth lumber and flouring mills mammoth they attend the beautiful and brilliant that lined its banks; but by heroic 'American Carnival" on Tuesday and efforts its career was checked on the south side of the stream. It was a scene of desolation that was fearful to contemplate; fragments of naked walls of which these most recherche and delight-ful entertainments are to be given. Let structures of brick and granite, stood like grim sentinels over the surface of the nll was devastated. ourned district embraces thirty pesides the depot. The only ouses left standing are the Crescent block and the American theatre. Schools and churches, colleges and hospi-tal were beyond the lines of the burned listrict and were not lost. It is impossible at this writing to estimate the with any degree of accuracy, but it will not fall short of ten million dollars, an insurance of about one-fourth of that mount. The banks have obtained temporary quarters and several have already opened for business. The work of clearing away debris has already begun, and the work of rebuilding will be also com-menced at once. The firemen are blowing down dangerous walls, and a militir company is guarding the burnt district, while mounted police patrol the city. The company will be reinforced by a company from Walla Walla to-day. The city conneil has held a meeting, and dis cussed a resolution prohibiting the erec-tion of wooden buildings in the burned listrict, and a mass meeting of citizens ustained it unanimously. passed at the regular Wednesday meeting. The council has passed a resolution revoking license of all hotels and restaurants, and of dealers in provisions, who

osition as the commercial center and ailway center of castern Washington. Save the Pieces.

advance their prices. Only two saloons remain and they have been closed by or-

der of the mayor. The council ordered the committee on fire and water and

sewers to investigate the cause of the ab

sence of the superintendent of the works, as the man left in charge was incompe-

tent. A hopeful feeling prevails; and al-though the destruction will retard the

progress of the city for a time, it is im-

possible that resources so vast, and sta-pility so well established, should be blot-

ted out. It will rise again grander and better than before and will still claim its

From the style in which pieces of rock are flying from the side of Town mounain after each explosion of the blasts in the quarry, it might be assumed that the purpose is to blow the fragments all over the country instead of saving them for use, as might be the supposed use of the dynamite. Yesterday we were informed that a cow was killed by a falling fragment at a very considerable distance from the blast. We have been frequently requested to call attention to the damage being daily done to the upper wall of the reservoir by the violent impact of the same fragments. As that is a serious matter, we comply with the request of said informants that the proper authorities interpose to prevent the alleged in-

Rev. Mr. Summey's Address. Rev. George Summey, of Chester, S. C., on of Mr. A. T. Summey, of this city, will deliver an address at the First Pres